ZAMBOANGA NOW LOYAL GOLD STANDARD BILL.

Entire Province Surrendered to Commander House Republicans Are Anxious that It Be Very of the Castine.

THE REVOLUTION IN MINDANAO IS ENDED SENATORS HAVE NOT YET CONSIDERED IT

Last Conneil of War of Filipinos Held While Insurgents Were Retreating-Guerilla Warfare Sow.

Washington, November 26 .- Secretary of . Washington, November 26.-The republican the Navy Long today received a cablegram caucus committee appointed at the last from Admiral Watson informing him that session of congress to prepare a genera the entire province of Zamboangs, island of financial measure for report to the comins Mindanao, has surrendered unconditionally congress, is preparing to complete the duty to Commander Very, of the Castine. This assigned it. Tonight seven of the members surrender was made on the 18th instant. Ad- of the committee gathered at the rooms of miral Watson's dispatch follows: Secretary Navy, Washington:

Cavite, November 25 .- November 18, in pro- ered the bill prepared by the committee in vince Zamboanga surrendered to Very, un- Atlantic City during the past summer. The conditional Delivery all guns promised. Numerous local chiefs declared loyalty.

"Watson." The information contained in Admiral Watson's dispatch was received by the president and his advisers with unconcealed satisfaction. The surrender of the province of Zamboanga is regarded as the beginning of the end of the revolution in the island of Mindanao and it is believed will be a hard blow to those who are still endeavoring to maintain the insurrection in the island of Lazon. On the 21st instant Admiral Watson cable the navy department that he classed by friendly naives and Moros and was holding the town pending the arrival of reinforcements from Jolo. On the same day General Otis informed the war department that he had erdered two companies of infanty to be sent to Zamboanga from Jolo. Zamboanga is the principal city of the Island of the Philippine groupe. Advices from Watson indicate that the entry of the Island of the Island, which comson's disputch was received by the president panies of infantry to be sent to Zamboanga from Jolo. Zamboanga is the principal city of the Island of Mindanoa, which is the second largest island of the Philippine groups. Advices from Watson Indicate that the entire southern half of the island, which comprises the province of Zamboanga, has yielded to the American forces and acceded to the authority of the United States.

Manila, November 26, 11 p. m .- The last Filipino council of war was held by the retreating at Bamabayong November 13, in the It was attended by Aguinaido, Plo Del Pilar, allotted to General Joubert as a servant, as-Garria, Alejandrino and some members of the cabinet. Information has reached General MacArthur from several sources to the effect that the council recognized the futility of attempting further resistance to the Americans with united forces, and agreed that the Filipino troops should scatter and should hereafter follow guerilia methods.

Reports of ambuscades and skirmishes come Garcia, Alejandrino and some members of Pilipine troops should scatter and should bereafter follow guerilla methods. Reports of ambuscades and skirmishes come

from every section of the country along the railroads. Those districts seem to be filled railroads. Those districts seem to be filled with small boads. Yesterday four men of company D. Ninth infantry, were foraging beyond Bamban, when twenty Filipinos attacked them in ambush, killing one and capturing the other three. The Americans resisted for an hour, the firing heing heard at Bamban. Liebtenant Fracer, with a squad, followed the retrusting Filipinos several miles. The Americans found the bodies of several soldiers. They burned the hambet where the fight took place.

Three Filipino riffemen ambushed an American surgeon near Capas. He shot one, but the others fied.

Between Bamban and Augeles a mule train bas existed in the two Dutch Republics.

The Kolnische Zeitung, communiting upon this, says. "The announcement is one of two-fold importance. In the first place it proves that English receded from her former view point of regarding the Boers as mere rebels, and, secondly, it imposes on all Germans the duty of preserving strict neutrality."

Bamban and Angeles a mule train

Between Bamban and Angeles a mule train was fired upon by the insurgents and a Spanlard, a former prisoner of the Fillpinos, with train, was shot.

At Malasqui the officials who welcomed the Americans were murdered. This was the only railway town which the Americans did not garrison, and on the night the troops withdrew, a band of insurgents entered dragged Antonio Mejia, president of the town, into the street and cut his throat. The murderers then assassinated the vice president and five members of the town council in the same manner and told the frightened nailses who witnessed the slaughter to aprend the witnessed the slaughter to spread the that a similar fate awaited all friends

of the Americans.

Military activity continues in every section.

Colonel Bell's regiment has advanced from Bayambung upon Mangatarem, where it is supposed there is a large insurgant force. Two battalions of the newly arrived Twentybattallons of the newly arrived Twenty-eighth infantry have been sent by caseoes to Bacoor to reinforce the south line.

Major Spenca, with fifty men of the Thirty-second regiment, surrounded a village near Bauliston during the night and attacked the place at daybreak, capturing a Fillnino offi-cer and fifteen men, with seven rifles. The Intest news from General Young is that there are ten cavalrymen and 200 Maccabers with him, most of the horsemen who started having been compelled to drop out because

having been compelled to drop out because their horses failed them.

The Pilipinos took the American prisoners from Victoria to San Carlos. On the walls of the Victoria prison and of the San Carlos convent are the following names:

Civilians: George Langford, Thou, Hayca Soldiers: Harry Wunfeld, Phill Betterion, J. I. Saulsburg, A. H. Gordon, E. N. Nufft, Frank Stone, John Desmond, George Sackett, David Scott, Martin Brennau, Tom Edwards, D. P. Curran, John Cronin, Charles Baer, C. L. Pavis, Leland Smith.

On the walls of the San Carlos convent were found the following names:

Civilians: Chas Bird, W. J. Shehy, F. Huber,

Huber,
Sailors; Edw. Burke, battleship Oregon;
C. B. Powers, gunboat Urdanera; J. J. Far-ley, B. J. Greene, Tilden Herbert.

Washington, November 26.-The war de partment has not been advised of the surrender of the province, as reported in Admiral Watson's dispatch. Secretary Root said tonight he had no news today from General Otis. Both Secretaries Root and Long are clated over the information sent by the admiral and express the heiler that the end of the insurrection in the Philippines is now at hand.

VIEW IN LONDON.

news respecting Lord Methuen's advance has

been received and the absence of official details regarding his lesses creates the greatest suspense, especially since the publication of the heavy sacrifices endured by the naval brigades. No alarm, however, is felt as to his position, despite the evidence that the Bo'rs intend to contest every foot of the way it was nown that, in the listence of sufficient cavalry, he would be compelled to advance slowly, and he has a preference for night or varily dawn stracks, which events seem to have justified the Boers being decidedly adverse to darkness for their operations.

The fact that in the Graspan action one British battery fired 500 rounds proves the desperate nature of the fight and there is little doubt that the casualties were heavy it is now known that no guns were captured in the Belmont engagement.

Meanwhile the news from Natal is distinctly more hopeful from the British point of view. The details ere ratifus, that every communication is being opened and that the British relief forces are joining hands.

This, taken with General Builler's arrival at Pistermuritaburg, is expected to make matters move brighty.

General Hilyard's reconnoissance is praised as a work of very read afficulty and the case that he can not survive the week.

WILL PROSECUPE

fillyard's reconnolasance is praise of very great difficulty, admirably

ANOTHER TRUST.

tings of the electric fan manufacturers of the country have been held at Imperful botel during the past week id it has been decided to establish a

SUMMARY OF TODAY'S IMPORTANT NEWS.

Agreed On at Once.

men to Confer About the Mens-

the prespective speaker, Mr. Henderson, at

the Normandie hotel and informally consid-

members present were Messrs. Henderson

Kansas, Payne, Dalzell and Overstreet, Noth-

ing decisive was done tonight, the main pur

pose of the gathering, Mr. Henderson ex-

A KAFFIRGRAM.

Deserter from Joubert Says He Is

Coming South.

Durban, November 26 .- Advices from Mool

river say that a Kaffir brought in yester-

day, who was impressed at Johannesburg and

serts that General Joubert and his four sour

Germany Notified. Berlin, November 25.-The Reichzauzeiger

inhounces that Great Britain has notified

Capetown, November 26.-Reports received

here of the brilliant success of Lord Methuen

at Graspan say that the Boers had eighty killed and many wounded, and that the pritish took numerous prisoners.

SAVED A TRAIN.

An Indiana Boy Waving the En-

gineer a Warning. Brazil, Ind., November 26.-The courage

train some bours before. The lad heard the westbound passenger and mail train

whistle for the Knightsville stat on, Know

ing that the train did not stop the c, the

boy ran up the track and, when he sighted the train, stood between the rais and

waved his hat. The engineer, seeing the

steam and applied the air brakes, stopping

the train within a few feet of the broken rail. The engineer stated that he was

running fifty miles an hour when he saw

with such great speed, a fearful accident would have occurred.

SHEEP COMBINE.

the boy, and had his engine struck the ral

Germany that since October 11 a state of war

Babcock, Morris of Minuesota, Curtis

ure in a Party Caucus.

Republics. The auxiety of the American administraion to obey implicitly the requests of the

of at London. They Failed to Meet the Congress-

British were attacked front and rear

near Belmont. The Boers occupied Stormberg Junction.

The Chinese partition treaty outlined in the London cables can not be formulated because of the opposition of a "consid-able element" of the American people to foreign entanglements.

Roberts taking the oath of office. Atlantic City.

POLITICAL.

Mr. Lanham is said to be Mr. Balley's second choice for the minority leadership. It is believed Goebel will apply for a mandate to compel State board to certify

Prince Hobentohe is called upon to redeem his promises or retire. It is denied in Germany that the United States has asked compensation in the

An independence meeting was held at Havana

A mandamus suit brought to test the constitutionality of the fee law will be taken up in the supreme court today. Deacons and elders were ordained by

the North Texas conference. The Red has joined the Trinity and people are fleeing from the lowlands. The full loss to stockmen and sheepmen because of Thursday's storm on the

coast is not yet known. Three negroes, two of them convicts, escaped from the county jail at Galveston. THE PHILIPPINES.

The province of Zamboanga, island of Mindanao, has surrendered.

Americans were ambushed by Filipinos. Council of war of Aguinaldo and followers was held while retreating.

SPORT.

A. and M. and Tulane elevens will play a game of football this afternoon. Local eleven has arranged a game with U. of La. for next Friday. RAILROADS.

The First Tennessee regiment left El Pago yesterday morning and will arrive here this morning. Colonel Morse has a big scheme on foot. The Texas Midland will give cash prizes

LOCAL.

Some of the reasons for holding a good roads convention.

Cases set for the December term of the criminal court. Mr. L. F. Schweikart wins the gold

in West Indies.

AMERICANS HELPED IN TIME OF NEED SILVER QUESTION IS NOT A DEAD ISSUE

And It Now Remains to Be Seen Whether Americans Are as Generous as They Claim to Be.

Havana, November 26 .- Some 5000 people attended the meeting of the delegates of the Cuban league and National party today. It was expected the questions of the civil governorship and the appointment of new bishop of Havana would be discussed. As it turned out these matters were only lightly touched upon. Senor Borges, who was one of the principal speakers, said:

"Cuba has passed through many throes, but possibly there are more bitter agonies yet to be endured. When those who are managing our affairs from abroad think, either from design or error, of instituting civil government among us and when a foreigner is appointed as bishop of Havana, Cubans need calm judgment. Why silver calls in silver certificates and reis it that so many of our leading literary and professional men hold back from our patriotic platforms, while at the same on the part of congress would furnish ar time declaring themselves patriots? These entirely different proposition from that are the men who would have to direct the which confronted the people in the last government of the country. They would reap the harvest of independence, I'er- The adoption of the Gage and McKinley haps they are selfish; perhaps they are plan by congress would mean the contoo proud; perhaps they prefer leaving the hard work to workingmen like myseif. The United States is a great and mag- standards. nanimous Nation. The Americans have heiped the Cubans in their time of need, but it is yet to be shown that they are as generous as at first they seemed. There have been Cubans who died in the hope of securing independence; and there are Cubans who are ready to imitate their

General Gonzales said: "Cubans must not break the law by appealing to arrangements to settle the question of civil gov-ernment. By such they would merely gratify those who wish to show the world

that Cubans can not respect law."

Senor Zazas said: "We Cubans watch
over independence like parents over a
sick child. It is but natural that we should not forget our many sleepless nights. There is naught for its to do but to finish our work and secure indepen-

munications are received by the local pa-pers protesting against a civil governor general. Almost without exception every paper published in Spanish has objected. The majority condemns the project utterly. The minority think that any change to be made should be by way of reducing the once, number of American troops in 119 1.land. In any event, in the opinion of the minority, subsequent governors should be Cubans and not subject to any local mili- Millions Are Employed Daily in Vatary commanders. The veterans wno con-stitute the body from which trouble from which trouble would be most likely to arise are 'ery sented in the professions and trades, and the flotsam of the attic, in any form. The various centers are about 4,900,000 earn their own living. Just an old and faded picture, and in any form. The various centers are making their objections and passing resolutions which call upon the United States congress to grant absolute inde- 500 act as editors and compilers; 1300 are

interests, they certainly do rapresent the element upon whose stability the fature control of government will largely de-

think decentralization will cure the pres-ent evils of government. In my judgment, the remedy would be as had as the dis-ease. It is not necessary to rush to the Miss Cong is an a opposite extreme. It would be advisable don county council. to determind how far decentralization should be carried, remembering the fragmentary and feeble conditions of public life existing outside the large towns as well as the deep rooted prejudices engen-

Senor Capote, secretary of the governor, has issued an order to the civil governors directing them to enforce the acceptant Spanish silver coin issued during the reign of Queen Isabella 'I Lieutenant Colonel Sanger, director of

the census, will soon start on a tour around the island in the Ingalis, General Brooke's dispatch boat, in connection with the taking of the census.
Senor Desvernie, secretary of finance,

rnish him with information regarding the number of sugar mil's in or product and the sums paid in taxes. A cock fight took place today at Guanalarge crowd. A few Americans were present.

SAMOAN DIVISION.

It Is Denied that Uncle Sam Asked Compensation.

Berlin, November 26 .- The National Zefung, referring to the rumors that the United States government is disinclined to accept the Samoan agreement without territorial empensation, denies that the United States have asked compensation and declares that efforts "made to disturb the gool understanding between Germany and the United States" may be considered to have failed.

The Berliner Tageblatt mays: "We learn on good authority that the present negotiations modely concerns the manner in which the United States government shall give assent to the new arrangement."

On account of the prevalence of smallpox general has ordered the mail fumigated Cherryvale, Hartshorne, Calvin and will bring on a general epidemic of small-pox now existing throughout the Indian

Omaha, Neb., November 26 .- The outlook tonight is excellent for a strike of union printers, pressmen, press feeders

Capetown, November 26,-The Cape Argus says: Lord Methuen's letter to the

Boer commandant warned bim that the

Try a can of P. & F. Old Pashion Mo-lasses sold by all first class grocers. It is pure and delicious.

Speakers Insist on Independence for People Gage and Mckinley Plan Means Contraction

of the Currency.

But Will Be More Prominent If Congress Obeys the Demands of the

President-An Interview.

Chicago, November 26,-Senator R. F. Pettigrew of South Dakota and ex-Congressman Charles A. Towns of Minnesota, members of the National executive committee of the silver republican party, are in Chicago. A conference of the executive committee of the party will be held here Tuesday, at which plans for the coming presidential campaign will be discussed. Alliance with the democratic party in the coming campaigh will be the upper most topic of discussion.

Mr. Towne, discussing the political outlook said: "If congress this winter, in response to the demands of the president, destroys the bond paying value of issues gold paying certificates, the allver question will be a leading lesue in next presidential campaign. Such ac The republican party won be campaign. The republican party won breause of the fear of the ratio of 16 to 1. and the people would be confronted with and the people would be controlled with a fact, not a theory, in the battle of standards. The silver question is not dead in American political affaits." The members of the executive commit-

C. A. Towne, Minnesota, Senator Dubois, Idaho; ex-Congressman Hartman, Montana; F. J. Vorhis, Indiana; Ben S. Dean, New York; A. M. Stephenson, Colorado, and Nathan Cole, Jr., Connecticu Among the other leaders expected to take part in the discussion are: Senator Teller. Colorado; Pettigrew, South Dakoin; ex-Senator Cannon, Utah; Congressman Shafroth of Colorado.

SHORT NEWS STORIES.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.-C. L. Grogan, inte of the Twentieth Kansas, says Colonel Metcalf did shoot a Filipino who had been captured but that he acted solely in self-defense as the netive had attacked him with a knife.

DETROIT, Mich.-Arbitration will be re-serted to to prevent a strike of street car MEW ORLEANS, La.—General John B. Gordon, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, has issued an order subdividing the Alabama division of Confederates into four brigades, to take effect at

WOMEN AS WAGE EARNERS.

Women in Great Britain are well repre-There are 124,000 who teach: 10,000 are bookbinders; over 3000 are printers, nearly engaged in photography; civil service women are blacksmiths.

The oldest banker in the world is a pend for its success.

Senor Verana says: "Many Cubans partner in the bank of D. Powers & Sons woman. She is Deborah Powers, the senior

Miss Cong is an alderman of the Lon-

A successful firm of tea merchants in London is composed entirely of women The blenders, tasters and packers also are There are twenty-three English women

Miss Constance Taylor of London is a Some of her orders come dog fancier. from Central Africa.

Miss Sprules of Surrey, England, is a layender distiller. Miss F. R. Wilkinson of London is a landscape gardener.
Miss Amy E. Bell is an English woman

who has taken up stockbroking.

Miss Constance Blaydes, an English girl,
finds goat raising a profitable industry.

Miss Leigh Spencer of British Columbia is a mining broker. Mrs. Emma E. Forsythe is engaged in

the sale of mother-of-pearls at New Britain, an island in the Southern Pacific In Germany, three women are employed as chimney aweeps, seven as gunsmiths nineteen as brass and bell founders, 147 as coppersmiths, 379 as farriers and nallers coppersmiths, 379 as farriers and nallers 300 as masons, eight as stonecutters, 2000 in marble, stone and slate quarries. In all 5,500,000 women earn their living in trades and professions. In Berlin, women guldes are employed

In Berlin, women guides are employed by the city.

Every animal slaughtered for food purposes in Berlin is subjected to microscopic examination by a corps of women microscopists especially trained to the work. In Holland, women, instead of men, signal railway crossings.

In Austro-Hungary, about 3,000,000 women are engaged in industrial pursuits.

Austris has many women barbers.

Madame Rosa Kerschbaum conducts a hospital for eye disenses at Vienna.

France employes over 5000 women in her civil service, telephone and telegraph office. The Bank of France pays salary to 400 women, and 200 women have positions in the Credit Foncier. Altogether 750,000 French women support themselves by their own exertions. One railway company in Russia has

One railway company in Russia has thirty women in its employ.

In Central Russia the township of Bes-Jokooschtschina—a territory of ten square miles, divided into seven villages—is run entirely by eight women who administer all public affairs.

The town of Kniazeff, Russia, has a woman mayor, Alexandra Ilyne, by name.

A Mohammedan woman is a practicing physician and surgeon at Odessa. Dr. Razie Koutloiaroff-Hanum is her name, and hers is the first case on record of a Mohammedan woman practicing medicine by Western methods.

Women are employed as telegraphic cierks and ticket agents on the Transcaspian railroad.

In Turkey a native women, who studied

in this country, is now practicing mediine. In Burmah all women of the

In Burmah all women of the lower classes have a trade; nearly all of the retail trade of the island is in their care. In Chili all car conductors, hotel and postoffice cierks are women.

Onchunga, New Zealand, has elected Mrs. Yates mayor,
Misa Cree Stanley is the first woman member of the Sydney (Australia) trade and labor council—being the delegate of the Female Employes union.

Between Estcourt and Cole London, November 26 .- A special dis-

SHALL CUBANS BE FREE? A FACT, NOT A THEORY. "Evil Disposition Are Early Show

> Just so evil in comes out in scrofula, pimples. children and young Taken in time it eradicated by using Sarsaparilla. In o ple, the aftermath o ular living shows bilious conditions, head, a foul n general bad feeling. the blood, the impure & which is the real cause. Po Hood's Sarsaparilla and hand reign in your family.

Bladder Trouble -"The time getting over the grip, the followed by severe bladderhood. ing helped until I used Hoofs rilla. Two bottles made me well." Mrs. Lois Warts, Book

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Hildyard's forces and is bivoching morning at Frere, about midway his Esteourt and Colenso.

A TREASURE.

For The Post.

parent old Daguerre; If you gaze upon it squarely you to

But if you tilt it sidewise forthiff distinct and fair:
Features so demure and youthis ca wondrous depth and truthis.
And a forehead broad and shift

tumbling mass of hair.
In the eyes the faintest twinkle and mouth the quaintest dimple. Seems to offer a suggestion that a is lurking there.

Peal on peal of ringing laughter! The years that coming after Stretch their length down to the M I can hear the ripples yet; Till from out the picture dimin, Da

arrayed most primly Steps into the fields of taucy tread a minuet. Ob, that charming dance and stately the maiden so sedately Flitting thro' its rhythmic mans

dear old fashioned air Oh, the curving, veiling lashes, in tantalizing flashes.
Of the orbs, alight with mischel ing me to do and dare!

Well, the tale is worth repeating, the music throbbing beating. Fades away amid the shadows overhanging trees; a maid with heart a futter b hear a lover utter The old fashioned hearifelt story

sinks upon his knees; And the answer, softly given, he from his knees to Heaven. sweet anthem pure and

own the years in music sights like crinkled rose leaves lyter "Dorothy, come here a moment found a treasure, dear."

J. L. Le Weston Half Destroyed

Howling Green, Ohio, November half of the business portion of 1 town of 1200 inhabitants, was bur Twelve buildings occupied by about susiness firms were destroyed. Loss mated at from \$40,000 to \$40,000; in thout half.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE Take Laxative Bromo Quinine All druggists refund the money a to cure. E. W. Grove's signature to cure. E. W. Gr

WHY HE CUR

The Greatest Specialist of in the Treatment of Diseases Gives Every His Personal Attents



patch from Estcour; dated Sunday says;

The Mooi river column has joined General AND AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

THE TRANSVAAL. The British cabinet has come to a decision relative to the future of the Boer

British government is being made much England has notified Germany and Russia that a state of war exists in Africa. Officers of her malesty's navy were

General Joubert says he has 50,000 men in the field.

WASHINGTON.

It is said objection will be made to Republican senators have not yet agreed the gold standard bill fixed up at

to his election. FOREIGN.

medal at the Turnverein bowling contest. A man thought to be Frank Steele dies at the police station.

ALEXANDIZIA I SLOUT OMDUR KAMERUN WADELAN KONGO USIGE FREE GERMAN STATE BAGAMOIO ZANZIBAR DAR ES SALAM AFRICA GERMAN

Capitalists Buying Up the Wool Industry of Montana.

Billings, Mont., November 28.—Repre-

sentatives of an American-English syndicate have been in this State all summer and fall traveling all over the large sheep raising sections, securing options on the for the purpose of consolidating them into for the purpose of consolidating them into one large company. Already options on nearly 500,000 head of sheep and 500,000 acres of the finest and most fertile sheep raising land in the State have been obtained. The representatives of the syndicate in Montana are Colonel E. C. Waters and E. J. Morrison of Billings, both old and experienced and successful Montana sheep men. Bert Reiss of New York is counsel and organizer of the com-Anxiety.

London, November 27, 5 a. m.—No further York is counsel and organizer of the company which will be known as the Conserve respecting Lord Methuen's advance has pany, which will be known as the Conserve respecting Lord Methuen's advance has solidated Montana Sheep and Land com-

WILL PROSECUTE.

Cattlemen Will Be Arrested for Tal ing Herds to Territory. South McAlester, I. T., November 26 .-Prosecuting Attorney Soper has received and cheered for several minutes while the peremptory instructions from Washington band played the German national air. The Picefrio Fan Manufacturers Witt Prosecuting Attorney Soper has received peremptory instructions from Washington to begin at the earliest possible date to have been hanging for some time. The legal content will be one of the most interesting in the annals of the Indian Tertake action against cattlemen for bringing

THE "THROUGH AFRICAN" TELEGRAPH AND RAILWAY The accomplishment of which is assured by Mr. Cecil Rhodes' agreement with Germany, that power using the line to connect her possessions in East and West Africa, and granting a right of way through her territory best sheep ranches and best watered land All the operators in the Southern Illinois tucky and Virginia, have been shipped

with the exception of one a mpany, which will be allowed to finish >s contract with

SOUTH WEST

AFRICA

suid Mr. Mitchell. FROM THE EMPEROR.

German Ambassador Presented 89cieties with a Fing. Chicago, November 26.—Dr. Von Holle-

societies in Chicago. In delivering the gift, Dr. Von Holleben said: "I bring to you greeting from the German emperor. He commissioned me which you have deserved by your services to your country, for which many of you have fought and bied on the battlefield. It is a symbol of German truth and manhood. It is the symbol of a German sdider's honor. The United States is bound close with Germany by racial ties and intimate friendship. I beg of you to take this ag as a symbol of national unity."

As the flag was unfuried the crowd rose

ambassador called for three cheers for the emperor, which were heartily given. The ators rost and sang "The Star Span-

district have signed the agreement to to the exerts dominions and 1900 more cease at once shipping coal to the Gould are to follow them as soon as the baros lines under penalty of closing their mines makes the gelections. "Not only am I "but for breeding purposes as well. e Missouri Pacific.

"The situation is thoroughly satisfacas an experiment. They will be divided
ary to the mine workers' organization," into lots of four and six in different garrisons and given a trial.

LIQUOR IN GEORGIA.

The Prohibition Bill Will Be Voted Atlanta, Ga., November 26.-The comben, German ambassador to the United mittee on temperance of the State senate States, today, in the presence of 20,000 is expected to meet tomorrow for the Germans, presented a ag sent by Emperor purpose of considering the Willingham William to the United German Soldiera' State prohibition bill. The measure has passed the house and the senate has listened to its first reading. The committee will not report on the bill until Wedner- in the Indian Territory the postmaster day but there seems to be enough accurate to give you this flag, that you have so information affoat among the members at the following offices: South McAles-Haylong wished for, with the request that it
be passed from on of your societies to another, to be kept by each for a year at a
time. It is the sign of the gracious rayor
and of the emperor and a token of the friendliness and love which he bears to you and
which you have deserved by your services

and bookbinders employed in job offices the many petitions being circulated in an effort to send the measure through the upper house, while twenty are known to oppose it. Considering these figures as correct, and they are given by a senator who is opposed to the passage of the bill, only ten votes remain in doubt, and in order for the measure to get the require! LABOR TROUBLES.

They are Heing Purchased for the Carr's Army.

Chicago, November 26.—Baron Paul Victonghoof, the representative of the State day for the Millings are bellog prepared to every belling process for the representative of the Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America returned today from St. Louis.

AMERICAN HORSES.

Crear's Army.

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